

Couple creates quilts

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A Bing Crosby 78 record ticks on the now old-fashioned record player. Fluffy satin comforters lay side by side on an antique bed next to a deep blue velvet backed quilt resplendent with satins and silks. A young woman bends over the ironing board working deliberately, pressing rare materials into a carefully planned but unplanned crazy quilt.

Although they have been creating quilts for several years, this is the first commercial attempt they have made, under the name of "La Quilts Deluxe," which means expending energy in marketing that previously could all be concentrated on making the quilts themselves.

Erika explains, "We didn't actually calculate to start a business. Our location here at the Village Center is more a gallery arrangement with

own enjoyment in their bedroom."

Erika sees their craft as part of a recycling chain as well as a tie with things of quality. "We use a lot of antique materials in our quilts, materials you just can't get anymore. We thrift shop it and flea market whenever we go because we never know where we'll find something we can use in our work," she explains.

One quilt features antique lace doilies; another is

in luxury of nostalgia

to complete!"

The quality of the materials and the workmanship are something she and Steve cling to, she says. "So much of what is produced now could be produced by anyone, usually lots of anyones along an assembly line. We're going through an artistic depression, an emotional depression, a dearth of creativity," Erika says.

"I know it couldn't have been fun for most people to live in the Great Depression, but in the 20s and into the 30s, good quality materials and products were available for everyone. It wasn't just the rich who had clothes made of durable material," she continues.

"I also have a sense of identity with the women they idealized and idolized in their advertisements," Erika says, pointing to the calendar girls on the walls. "The women they portrayed had bodies, and dressed to show them off. Now, women are afraid to dress femininely because they think they'll be accused of being unliberated."

"And the attitude of fashion designers has changed. Designers used to love women and create beautiful clothes for them. Now so many of them are homosexual males who want their women to look like men. All the mystique is gone," Erika says.

In addition to collecting materials for use in their quilts, Erika collects clothing from by-gone eras. "I have a whole closet jammed full of clothes like this. You can't get enough of a good thing," she says.

The preservation of good things is one reason why she and Steve create their crazy quilts, and consider them works of art in addition to the utilitarian purpose they serve.

Steve, who designs many of the pieces, says, "Most of the quilts and wall hangings suggest themselves. The materials direct the design."

After the long process of trimming pieces of material, patterning them, sewing squares and whole quilts together (Steve works with a treadle machine, Erika by hand), then tacking or otherwise finishing them, the couple is still faced with the mammoth task of marketing them. Placing a price on something of the quilts' nature is difficult, Steve says.

"For one thing, quilts and our type of wall hanging are not established as works of art. And we aren't established as Picassos, either. People are willing to pay a great deal for a Picasso because other people have said he is a great artist. Others are willing to pay a lot for something done by an artist who's dead now, simply because there won't be anymore work by him and they're willing to take the chance," Steve says.

Another concept without a wide acceptance Steve says is that artists and craftsmen deserve something in the lines of an hourly wage.

"First, people don't figure in the cost of time when they look at something, but everything about our quilts, from choosing materials and selecting threads and doing it cost us time. It's different for us than for a painter who may be finished in less than half an hour," he says.

Although they have made several trips to the Bay area and their antive southern California in attempts to market their quilts themselves, Steve and Erika hope to get an agent to handle their work.

Erika says, "It's difficult for me as an artist to walk up to a potential buyer and say

"Isn't this marvelous work? I want to sell it to you."

Steve concurs, "I want to know the kind of person my work goes to, meet them after they've bought the piece, but I don't want to have to put the pressure on them to buy it."

Because of the high cost of their work, Erika says, they are trying to market them to entertainment figures. "These people have money, new money, and aren't afraid to spend it on themselves. Sometimes people who have always had money still want to hang onto it too much to pay this much for a quilt. Of course, that may be why they have old money," she laughs.

Museum shows are important to the couple, as well, to help spread the word about their work. A recent local showing by a Vermont quilt-maker has put them in touch with the world of grantsmanship, which could help them over the hump of starting their business.

"We've applied for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. In some cases you can receive up to \$5,000 to continue your trade. Other grants are available up to \$3,000 so someone like Steve, who really knows the craft, can teach an apprentice, providing the learner with a wage each week," Erika says. "We didn't know it before, but there are millions of dollars out there for artists. We'll just have to keep trying."

The couple has a semi-patron who has bought several of their pieces in earlier years, but they realize they need to expand their notriety. "People have to see what we're doing to appreciate it, to associate it with our names. It'll just take a while to do it," Steve says.



Steve Bailey and Erika Von Kessler create quilts and wall hangings from antique materials at "La Quilts Deluxe" in Carmel Valley Village, keeping ties with past quality in art and craftsmanship.

square. She wears a dress from the 30s, a pin from the 20s, and is surrounded by glowing art nouveau and art deco women beaming down from calendars and advertising posters covering the walls of the Carmel Valley Village workshop.

In an atmosphere of quietly aging luxury, Erika Von Kessler and Steve Bailey are creating from scraps of material quilts and wall hanging that preserve as art a popular, practical craft.

a workshop than a showroom for what we do."

"What we do" is create works of art for use on beds rather than hanging on walls. "It's a difficult concept for some people to accept. People who would pay thousands of dollars for a wall hanging balk at paying a few hundred for something for their bed," Erika says. "They spend a lot more money on clothes for themselves that people will be seeing, than for a quilt or comforter for their

centered with an applique square from an old quilt. What got Erika started making quilts, particularly the crazy quilts she and Steve prefer, is an antique quilt draped in the workshop. (Steve's interest in the craft was sparked by his great-grandmother.)

Pointing to cut velvets with intricate, multi-colored patterns and the multitudinous stitches used throughout the quilt, she exclaims, "This must have taken 10 years for someone

Zone 11 to seek permit for diversion

If the Department of Water Resources does not grant an extension on a 13,000 acre foot diversion permit to California American Water Company, the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee will seek the assignment of the permit, according to a vote by the group Monday evening.

DWR recently made clear its intent to revoke the permit for 13,000 acre feet if no agency shows a clear intent to proceed with construction of such a dam.

At the meeting Monday, Cal-Am vice-president Dick Sullivan traced the history of the development to 1948, when the water company requested a permit for 19,000 acre feet of diversion for water supply at the Los Padres site. At that time, only a 6,000 acre foot permit was granted.

Sullivan said, "DWR is trying to clean up its files of outstanding permits, such as the 13,000 feet withheld in 1948. A public hearing was held August of 1974 to give us an opportunity to demonstrate the need for that amount."

"No one really has definitive projects planned for that site, but our position was that several sectors were working on the problems of water supply, so an extension should be granted," Sullivan said.

The company filed a formal request for a three year extension. The committee indicated they were in favor of that extension, but in the event it was not granted, said they would seek the assignment of the permit with an eye to possible reassignment to another agency, such as the Corps of Engineers or the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency at a later date.

In other business, Corps of Engineers representative Ed Davies said his agency was no further along in discussions with the Fish and Wildlife Service on its

probable demands for mitigation measures if a dam were built than they were in December.

Davies said he had received a draft response from the California Department of Fish and Game, but had no final reports from either agency.

The corps is proceeding as best it can with its feasibility studies for various flood control projects on the Carmel River, he said, with their draft expected in April and a public hearing on August 26.

The report will discuss financing and fund sources for a single purpose flood control dam, a single purpose water supply dam, and various multi-purpose dams of different heights and water supply capabilities.

In discussing Cal-Am's monthly reports to the Public Utilities Commission, Sullivan reported they had deposited \$6,725 with the commission's environmental section on the contingency they would have to file environmental impact reports. The PUC requires advance payment for the reports it prepares.

Sullivan also released a copy of a resolution from the company's board of directors which affirms their intent to proceed with construction of the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and the Begonia iron removal plant if the rate increase under consideration is granted.

Representatives of several Peninsula cities and citizens groups had requested in PUC hearings that some assurance be given on the projects by the company before the increase was granted.

Next meeting of the Zone 11 group will be on February 9. Most of the group's meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are generally held at the Seaside City Council chambers.

There was not a quorum Monday.

State clarifies airport report

A recent legislative audit committee report which cites safety violations at the Carmel Valley airport was not prompted by reports of violations themselves, but was a regular survey of a government agency, according to Carl Lewis of the California Auditor General's office.

Carmel Valley airport, owned by Peter Delfino, was one of 18 central California facilities visited by the auditor's office in preparation for the report. Only one facility had no reported safety violations.

According to Lewis, the report contains photographs of children crossing the runways and taxiways at the Carmel Valley facility, taken during the first week of September.

"When we landed, there were children to the side of the runway waiting for us to taxi past before they crossed, apparently on the way to school," Lewis said.

Lewis said there are also photographs of the paths worn across the runway, one in the direction of Tulare County School and the second towards the Carmel Valley post office. The report notes the absence of fences and warning signs.

Lewis said his department landed with an aviation consultant from the Division of Aeronautics, the subject of the report.

"Similar reports are issued periodically about various phases of government, such as health care, housing, law enforcement, and recently malpractice insurance, to give departments an indication of how well they are meeting their responsibilities," Lewis said.

"We can only make recommendations about their operations," Lewis said. "In this case, we recommended the Division of Aeronautics reshuffle its priorities to devote more attention to correcting safety deviations. We suggested that the division establish and implement policies to better protect pilots and the general public."

Any change in priorities is now left completely up to the discretion of the Division of Aeronautics, Lewis said, because recent legislation changed the responsibility of the division from requiring enforcement of aeronautical laws to allowing enforcement of aeronautical laws, a change from "shall" to "may."

Lewis said the selection of airports for study for the report was basically random, although most are

located in central California. All are small airports similar to the Carmel Valley

facility, although some are in less populated areas. The

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Meetings tonight

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency will hold its first organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Seaside City Council chambers.

Representatives of the six Peninsula cities and the county of Monterey will sign the joint powers agreement constituting the body.

Under discussion will be budgeting procedures and method of allocating financial burden among the seven participants.

Roger Poyner, chairman of the board of supervisors, will sign the agreement for the county. Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr has been appointed to represent the county during proceedings.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will reconsider the grazing lease it recently approved for the Garland Ranch Regional Park at its meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Seaside City Council chambers.

Also on the agenda is the appointment and installation of a new director from Ward 4 to replace Richard Little, election of officers for the

coming year, and approval of a joint powers agreement for the Laguna Grande Regional Park.

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Carmel Middle School library.

On that group's agenda are the January annual meeting, discussion of slope density ordinances and an update to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, as well as correspondence from the California Native Plant Society about pampas grass.

New officers and directors will be installed at the annual meeting. The nominating committee slate for officers includes: Al Eisner, re-election as president; Hannah Davidson, vice-president; Ruth Pryer, secretary; Herb Sherman, treasurer.

Nominated for five vacancies on the board of directors were Peggy Arnold, Virginia Crawford, Doug Despard, Bob Evans (current), Don Harrison (current), Corky Matthews (current secretary), Peter Meckel and Lucy Smithson (current).

MS society makes gift to RSVP

The Greater Monterey Bay Area Multiple Sclerosis Chapter has donated a new set of parallel bars to RSVP on Rippling River in Carmel Valley.

The local MS Chapter, which covers the tri-county area, raises funds to help fight thecrippler of young adults. National MS Society receives 40 per cent of the monies collected for use in research. The local chapter retains 60 per cent for patient services, operating expenses and equipment, such as the bars donated to RSVP.

The Rippling River facility is designed for adult physically impaired and the elderly who have need of room, board and care in a congregate living situation.

Each resident has a private, personally-furnished room with shared living room situations. The facility will accommodate 150 residents.

Pat Amerio, pictured, was one of the first occupants in July of 1975. She is formerly from Los Gatos and is an MS patient.

Bill Stenzel, also pictured, has been a resident since October. In his native Buffalo, N.Y., he was active in organizational work with the MS Society there. He also spent 18 months in Florida organizing handicap groups and working on architectural barrier legislation.



Pat Amerio and Bill Stenzel, residents of RSVP at Rippling River, try out new parallel bars donated to the facility by the Greater Monterey Bay Area Multiple Sclerosis Chapter.

carmel valley outlook

Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
Telephone 624-0133

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A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MAILED IN CARMEL VALLEY: \$8.80 year; home delivery by voluntary pay. Monterey County, \$8.80 year; California & U.S., \$13.50 year.

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Sanitary district part II

Carmel Bay status causes board confusion

Editor's Note: This is the second installment in a three-part series on the Carmel Sanitary District. Last week the article dealt with the history and basic background of the district. This week's story deals with current problems faced by the district and next week Part III will deal with alternatives the district must decide upon.

**STORY AND PHOTOS
BY DAVID COLE**

What do you do with two million gallons of water a day that nobody wants?

That's what the Carmel Sanitary District needs to know right now because the state has told it to stop dumping effluent into the

bay and the health department doesn't want it on the land.

Caught between the devil and the deep blue sea, the district has been able to do little more than speculate on the future of wastewater disposal in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"From all indications," one board member, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing up there in Sacramento, and we're left holding the bag."

A few years ago, the district was worried about the restrictions that might be imposed by the state's Ocean Plan (1972) and the state's plan for enclosed bays and estuaries (1973). Point discharges like Carmel's outfall were becoming the object of tightening controls.

Then, in July of this year, the district found itself with an order that seemed to indicate they couldn't have any outfall at all.

The State Water Resources Control Board designated Carmel Bay an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) and gave the district three years to come up with a plan that would eliminate all discharge into Carmel Bay.

"The discharge of discrete point source sewage or industrial process wastes will be prohibited in an ASBS," say the board's 1974 guidelines for implementation of an ASBS.

Carmel district specifically was ordered to submit a feasibility level plan by July 1, 1978 that would evaluate, among other things, the impact of a discharge prohibition to Carmel Bay.

"...this order allows three years for studies to make the best long-range decision," the order reads, "but, in any case, a continuous source discharge will have to be phased out."

The affect alternatives to the discharge will have on the dry land environment has yet to be assessed, but the economic cost of alternatives is becoming clear.

In a November 1975 draft submission on effluent disposal alternatives, Kennedy Engineers presented proposals to the district which could run as high as \$10 million.

District Engineer David Kennedy agrees that disposal into Carmel Bay could be stopped, if enough money and time was put into the project, but the question that remains in his mind, and in the minds of many others, is: Is this really necessary?

BACKGROUND

There have been several proposals for Carmel Bay, including making it one of the world's first underwater parks, but the debate over the exact form of protection that should be granted the area continues up to this day.

The Department of Fish and Game held hearings in November on the proposal to establish the Carmel Bay Ecological Reserve. The reserve would protect geology of the bay, mainly, and other aspects of the marine environment that appear to be in danger.

But water quality is something else. It is under the control of the State Water Resources Control Board, and after hearings, that board went ahead and declared the area an ASBS, thus fully protecting it against point discharges of any kind.

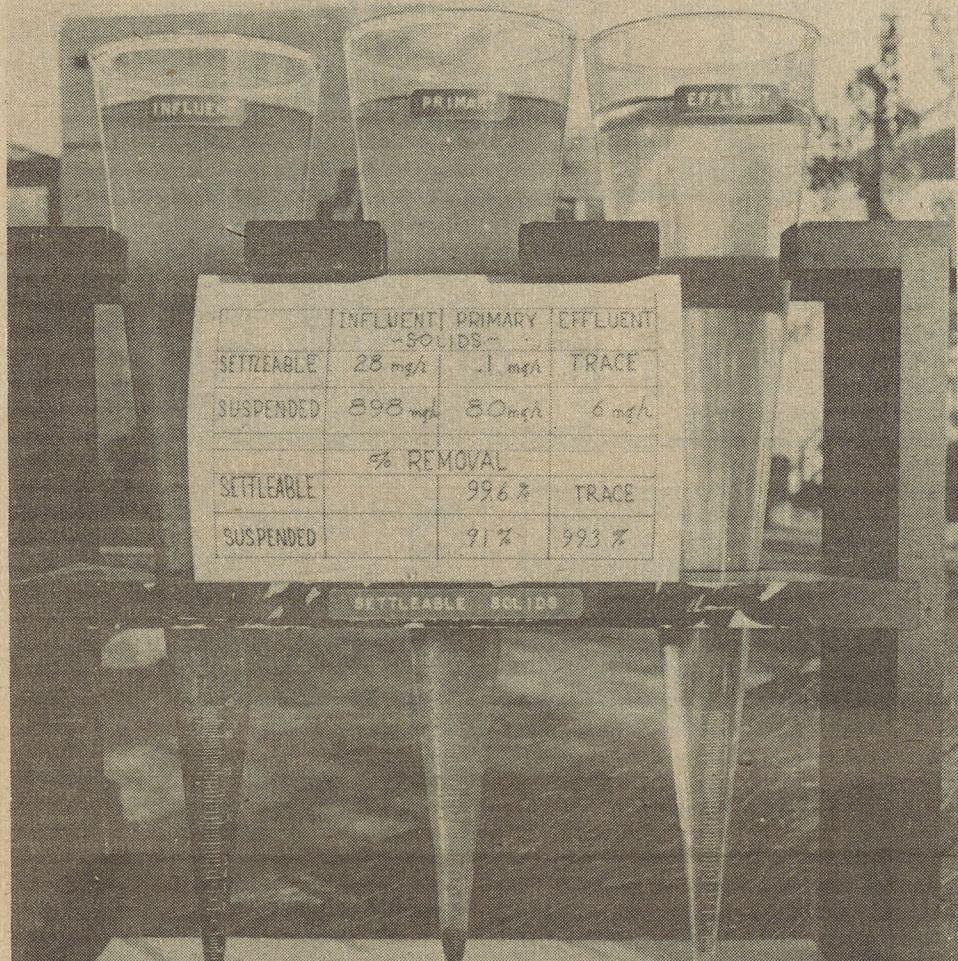
According to many, the reason for the ASBS designation was purely political, but others felt that the bay needed to order to insure that further damage would not be done to the bay's resources.

The most damning testimony made specifically against the district's outfall was made by Charles Mehlert, on the Advisory Board on Underwater Parks and Reserves.

In a letter to the board, Mehlert described four dives he and others had made in the area of the district's outfall, 600 feet west of Carmel River State Beach.

Mehlert writes about "a dense brown

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SAMPLES OF WATER taken to show the three stages of treatment.

\$1.3 million digester project said necessary

Since the Carmel Sanitary District at this time appears to have no place to put its effluent — no matter how well treated it is — subscribers might well wonder why a \$1.3 million treatment project is necessary at this time.

The State Water Resources Control Board is wondering the same thing. In a letter to the sanitary district received Dec. 17, the board expressed its reservations about the \$21,000 Kennedy Engineers Report on the new solids handling facility.

"... the recent ASBS designation of Carmel Bay is a constraint not taken into account by these studies. Therefore, it would not be prudent to make any further major commitments of funds to the existing facility until the study recently initiated by the ASBS designation is complete (July 1978)."

The state board wrote in favor of the operation changes which the report ruled out as only temporary solutions that do not expand the capacity of the treatment plant.

"Generally, the report does not sufficiently investigate the operation and minor plant modification alternative for an improved solids handling system," the board wrote.

The state board favored these operational changes because they did not require more than a month to set up and because they did not commit a lot of funds to a system whose future is in doubt.

But the position of the sanitary district is

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LOOKING INTO AEROBIC digesting tanks, with anaerobic digesters in the background (from left) general manager Max Drewien, district board chairman Don Kirk, assistant plant manager Mike Paredes and lab technician Wilce Martin.

SAFEGWAY

STOREWIDE STOCK-UP

Green Beans Town House Cut or French Style 16 oz.  4 for \$1 Case of 24 - \$5.86	Stewed Tomatoes Town House 16 oz.  3 for 89¢ Case of 24 - \$6.98	Tomato Juice Town House 46 oz.  49¢ Case of 12 - \$5.81	Apple Sauce Town House, Gravenstein-glass 15 oz.  3 for \$1 Case of 12 - \$3.93
Bel-air Spinach Frozen 12 oz.  6 for \$1 Case of 24 - \$3.86	Tomato Sauce Del Monte 15 oz.  4 for \$1 Case of 24 - \$5.86	Town House Soup Cream of Mushroom 10 3/4 oz.  5 for \$1 Case of 24 - \$4.66	Soft Drinks Cragmont - can Reg. or Diet 12 oz.  8 for \$1 Case of 24 - \$2.86
Del Monte Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz.  3 for 89¢ Case of 24 - \$6.98	Dog Food Pooch 15 1/2 oz.  3 for 39¢ Case of 24 - \$2.98	Pennzoil SAE 30 Wt. quart  48¢ Case of 24 - \$11.38	100% Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate from Florida 12 oz.  43¢ Case of 24 - \$10.18

Apple Juice
Town House glass 40 oz.
Case of 12 - \$7.01
59¢

Catsup
Del Monte Tomato 32 oz.
Case of 12 - \$8.09
68¢

Muffin Mix
Jiffy Corn 8 1/2 oz.
Case of 24 - \$4.66
5 for \$1

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA dozen
73¢

Bread
Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice 1 1/2 lb.
39¢

Margarine
Coldbrook - Cubes 1 lb.
33¢

Del Monte Peas
17 oz. can
3 for \$1

Frozen Foods

Pizza Totino's Classic Sausage (Classic Combination 22 1/2 oz. \$1.99)	21 1/2 oz.	\$1.94
Mrs. Pauls Onion Rings	5 oz.	42¢
Stuffed Peppers	14 oz.	99¢
Green Giant Rice	Continental 12 oz.	49¢
Lender's Bagels	Pre-Split 12 oz.	64¢
King O' Butterhorns	Pastry 12 count	\$1.95
Bel-air Waffles	5 oz.	23¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Flash Frozen
42¢ Lb.

Chuck Roast Beef Blade U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 77¢ Lb.	Beef Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Under Blade, Chuck \$1.39 Lb.
Pork Chops Pork Loin, Assorted \$1.49 Lb.	Pork Roast Shoulder-Blade, Boneless \$1.39 Lb.
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen 88¢ Lb.	Beef for Stew Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.49 Lb.

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium, or Hot 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Premium Ground Beef 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bacon Rath Blackhawk 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb. **\$2.59**

Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb. **\$1.88**

Braunschweiger Stick Safeway 1-Lb. **.77¢**

Beef Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round or Rump Roast - Boneless Frozen 1-Lb. **.66¢**

Beef Liver 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Beef Brisket 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Sole Fillets 1-Lb. **.88¢**

Beef Wieners 1-Lb. **.88¢**

Beef Shanks Safeway - Skinless Cross Cut - U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb. **\$1.09**

Preserves
Empress Strawberry 18 oz.
Case of 12 - \$9.41
79¢

Peanut Butter
Real Roast 3 lb.
Case of 6 - \$11.30
\$1.89

Dinner
Bel-air, Frozen Chicken 11 oz.
Case of 12 - \$5.81
49¢

Edwards Coffee
ground 2 lb.
\$2.39

Tea Bags
Canterbury 100 ct.
\$1.25

Donuts
Morton Frozen, Glazed 9 oz. or Jelly 11 oz.
75¢

Food Favorites

Nestle Miniatures	Crunch or Choco Lite bars 10 oz.	\$1.33
Instant Chocolate	Lucerne Drink Mix 2 lb.	\$1.35
Fig Bars	Busby Bk. Apricot-Pineapple 1 lb.	67¢
Preserves	Empress Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet 18 oz.	79¢
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet 15 oz.	79¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Del Monte 12 oz.	67¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Golden Grain Stir-N-Serve 3 1/2 oz.	23¢

Home Needs

Pine Mountain Logs (Case of 6 \$5.29)	ea.	89¢
Gaines Top Choice	Burger for Dogs 12 count	\$2.33
Disposable Diapers	Pampers Overnight 12 count	\$1.27
Blue Bonnet Margarine	cubes 1 lb.	49¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil - cubes (Sunnybank 49¢)	71¢
Mrs. Filberts	Soft Margarine - tub 1 lb.	60¢
Nucoa Soft Margarine	tub 1 lb.	60¢
Mary's Thin Dressing	12 oz.	81¢
Instant Tea	Lipton (Low Calorie Mix 5 oz. \$1.29)	\$1.62
Lipton Tea Bags	Black 48 ct.	89¢
Instant Coffee	Folger's (Safeway 10 oz. \$2.59)	\$2.69
Safeway Coffee	Preground - bag 2 lb.	\$2.27
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3 lb. \$4.11)	\$2.74

SEE WHAT A DIME BUYS AT SAFEGWAY

Carrots Clip Top Garden Fresh 10¢ Lb.	Turnips 10¢ Lb.	Rutabagas 10¢ Lb.
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Red 10¢ Lb.	Cabbage Green Crisp & Fresh 10¢ Lb.	Onions U.S. No. 1 Yellow 10¢ Lb.
Squash Banana 10¢ Lb.	Radishes or Green Onions Your Choice 10¢ Bunch	Peppers Green Bell Crisp & Firm 10¢ Each

Canned Foods

Apple Pie Filling	Comstock 22 oz.	73¢
Grapefruit Segments	Highway 16 oz.	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's In Juice (Pears 43¢)	42¢
Sliced Peaches	Libby's Yellow Cling In Juice 16 oz.	41¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's Peel Top Cans 12 oz.	22¢
Sliced Mushrooms	Deluxe "Braised in Butter" 2 1/2 oz.	43¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's with Beans 40 oz.	\$1.35

Non-Food Favorites

Batteries	Safeway Brand, Size C or D 2 pk.	39¢
Anti-Freeze	Prestone gallon	\$3.59
Filler Paper	Hytone, Ruled or Typewriter - Your Choice 200 count	66¢
Pepto Bismol	12 oz.	\$1.29



Items and prices in this ad are available January 7, 1976 thru January 13, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

Your Express Checkstand Store...

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEGWAY

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Music lovers note

Music Lovers who for the past two years have enjoyed the performances of the Chapman College Chamber Orchestra will be delighted to learn they will make an appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 13 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

One of Southern California's outstanding chamber orchestras, the Chapman College group is making 14 appearances on its annual January Interterm Tour including concerts in Arizona, Nevada and California between January 5 and 15.

In addition to Carmel, performances are scheduled in La Mesa, El Cajon, San Diego, Tucson, Mesa, Phoenix, Flagstaff, Las Vegas, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Long Beach.

Selections from the orchestra's tour repertoire include compositions by Bach, Corelli, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Hindemith, Prokofieff, Milhaud, Ives, Dello Jio and Mann.

John Koshak, assistant professor of music at Chapman will conduct. The noted southern California conductor directs the Chapman Symphony and chamber orchestras and the Orange Youth Symphony Orchestra. Professor Koshak received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University, master's from Columbia University and was granted a conducting diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Before coming to California, he conducted and taught on the East coast and in Germany. While in Europe, he received a Superior Performance Award from the United States government for conducting and teaching. Koshak has been conductor of the Bergen County Youth Symphony in New Jersey and the All-Southern California High School Honor Orchestra.

He frequently serves as clinician and guest conductor for honor orchestras and has conducted the orchestras of the Northern Arizona Summer Music Camp, the University of Redlands Summer Music Clinic and the University of Southern California-Idelwild School of Music and Arts.

Chapman's music department offers a unique artistic and academic learning experience where conservatory level musical training is offered within the context of a liberal arts education. Opportunities are available for performing in excellent vocal and instrumental ensembles under the direction of outstanding orchestral, choral and wind conductors. A music faculty of exceptional competence provides training in theory, composition, music history and conducting as well as private instruction in instruments and voice. And with Chapman's new Fine Arts Complex, the music department's facilities and equipment will rank with those of institutions far larger in size and offer the finest of settings for musical training.

Valley-ites are cordially invited to attend the Chapman Tour program next Tuesday.

Garden club party

Tables were decorated with red tapers in silver candle holders and holly at the annual holiday dinner party enjoyed by 30 members and guests of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The decor was planned by party chairman Mrs. John Jernegan, assisted by Mrs. William Wood.

Punch served from silver bowls preceded the dinner followed by the traditional exchange of gifts during Christmas Bingo conducted by Mrs. Richard Dick and Ernie Marshall.

Television fans of "Dig it with Albert" will have an opportunity to hear botanist Albert Wilson in person when he appears at the January meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos.

"Principles of Pruning" and tips on spring gardening will be presented by the guest speaker who holds a BA and an MA from Stanford University. He has written several books on gardening and appeared on radio shows.

The public is invited to join club members for this informative meeting and the social hour which follows.

Christmas in Arizona

"Old Tucson" — in the rain — was just one of the adventures which will be remembered by Lupin Lane residents, Marilyn and Dave Stainbrook whose holiday vacation trip took them south of the border into Mexico.

Accompanied by their children, Tami and David, they drove first to Tucson where they shared Christmas with Dave's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stainbrook and their daughter who was home from college.



The Chapman College Chamber Orchestra, directed by John Koshak, will appear at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the

Carmel Mission Basilica. The performance by these outstanding young musicians is open to the public.

Visit in Mountain View

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard spent the holiday in Mountain View with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bolgard, Amy and Nancy. On Christmas day they telephoned California-to-Connecticut greetings to their other son and family who were snowbound in a blizzard.

Home from college

Enjoying a break from classes at the University of California at Riverside were Paul and Kevin Howard who spend the vacation in Robles Del Rio at the home on El Cuenco of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer.

Valleyites move

Valley friends were recipients of greetings from former Robles Del Rio residents, Shirley and Jim Ijams who with daughters, Ann-ee and Katie recently moved to Mercer Island, Wash. where they reported they were immediately deluged with the heaviest rainfall reported in the area in 50 years.

The couple, who were involved in scores of Community activities including 4-H, Jaycees and the Community Center board of directors, will surely be missed.

Several farewell parties were given the couple including a sherry party for Shirley at the home of Mrs. Ed Arana and a luncheon at Plaza Linda by the staff at Marzi Pottery.

Christmas at Sheas'

West Carmel Valley Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Shea and children, Carolina and Matthew, welcomed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell from their home in Riverside during the holidays.

Joining the family circle for Christmas dinner were Mrs. Shea's sister and family from Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. James Rote and Rachel.

Dickinsons entertain

A California Christmas tree on the deck at the home of Rear Admiral (USN ret) and Mrs. C.E. Dickinson was enjoyed by holiday passersby as well as neighbors and houseguests who shared the hospitality of the Robles Del Rio couple.

Arriving from Honolulu was their son, Byron Galloway, and from Long Beach, their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Janiece Dickinson, who met their parents' neighbors at a Christmas party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kohnke and children, Teena, Joseph, and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Lin Rittenhour, and Mrs. Johanna Smith.

Oregon visitors

Doris and Gary Kitt and son, Patrick, have returned from Oregon where they shared the holidays with Doris's parents her two brothers who reside in Klamath Falls. Enroute home from the southern Oregon town, which had been fog-bound for a month, they visited with friends in Redding.

Vandals strike

New Year's Eve was once again a time for vandals and thieves at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road where a bath tub recently donated for conversion into a horse trough for Valley equestrians was taken, as well as a "Bed Mobile" (a bed with steering column and motorcycle tires) which has been borrowed for the Santa Fly-In Parade and stored at the Center until a pickup was available to transport it could be found.

The board of directors would appreciate the return of both items as well as the wooden spools (used as tables) which were taken December 3. Anyone having any information is asked to please phone 659-2468; 659-2766; or the Monterey County Sheriff's department.

Chapel Guild to meet

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild members will begin their 1976 meeting series with a potluck luncheon on Wednesday, January 14 at 12:15 at Fellowship Hall. Hostess, Mrs. John Power, will be assisted by Mmes. David Hoisington, Tommy Verga, and Roy Kaminske.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Novella Nicholson will present a program about the Alliance on Aging.

The service, originally based at MPC, is now a separate non-profit organization funded by gifts and grants and run by volunteers. It serves the needs of the Peninsula and surrounding area working with retired persons, health and social agencies and senior citizens.

The Guild meetings are open to the public with newcomers especially invited to attend.

Drama at RSVP

If one of your New Year's resolutions was the addition of a new activity to add sparkle and excitement to your life, how about the "Comedy and Drama Workshop" at RSVP? Presented through the Adult Education School at no charge and open to residents other than persons living at RSVP, the course began on Monday and will meet each Monday and Wednesday thereafter from 10 a.m. until 1:00.

Instructor Paul Evertsberg has outlined a program involving the dramatic basics including playreading, dramatic script reading (preparatory for auditions) as well as concepts of clowning.

Anyone is invited to join the thespians who will be known as the "Spinning Wheels," as they delve into entertainment!

Gaymans visit

To the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne on Chaparral Road from Whittier came the Gayman children, Brett, Tod, Scott and Jennifer accompanied by their parents, Dick and Mary El. The former Valley residents busy renewing old acquaintance will spend part of the week in San Francisco with Mary El's sister, Barbara, and return to the Valley to welcome in the new year.

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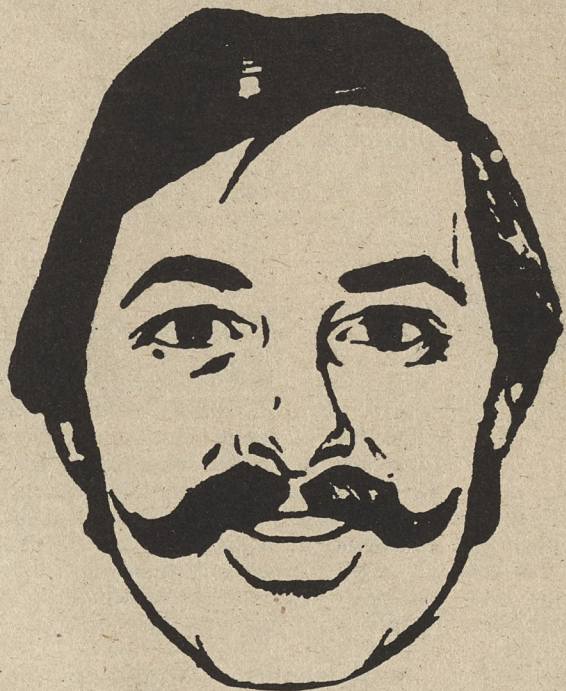


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Upper Valley master plan vote nears

The Upper Carmel Valley master plan advisory committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at Tulareitos School to hear property owners' wishes concerning the new master plan for the area.

The committee will discuss what zoning is most consistent with the general plan designation of wildlife, grazing and watershed, and will also consider existing agricultural preserve status of much of the area.

Most of the area studied by the group is being considered for a 40 acre minimum building site. One area is being considered for transitional 10 acre minimum zoning and another for agricultural 10 acre minimum.

More Carmel Bay

Continued from page 3

effluent" in all four dives and mentions things like "an extremely fine layer of detritus about eight inches thick on the ocean floor." He said "visibility was exceptionally poor and became progressively worse the deeper we went."

"Many of the sea anemones and star fish had strange coloring," Mehlert writes, and he notes "an absence of juvenile marine invertebrates," on one dive.

"There was no juvenile fish population and the adult population was extremely sparse," he says on another dive, and on still another he noted, "No marine life was seen in this area."

Although Mehlert's letter was not the only evidence on which the board based its decision to declare the bay an ASBS, it was certainly the most substantial.

Jacques Cousteau, the world famous oceanographer, wrote in favor of extending the Point Lobos Reserve across Carmel Bay to Pebble Beach. "In fact, there are preliminary signs of possible degradation (in Carmel Bay)," he wrote. "It badly needs protection."

But Cousteau cited no more proof of his assertions than did Edward Y. Brown, executive director of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission when he wrote:

"As it appears feasible to phase out existing discharges in Carmel Bay by export, deep discharge, land disposal, tertiary treatment ponding or other means — we believe there is no apparent reason to exclude Carmel Bay from the ASBS system."

Other letters in support of the ASBS included one from Judson Vandever who cited some evidence of certain kinds of pollution in sea otters along this stretch of coast, but did not have any studies naming Carmel's outfall as the source. William Penn Moff Jr., then director of the Department of Parks and Recreation wrote to the board detailing the valuable, and unique, aspects of the bay.

The final order says, "Carmel Bay has been found to have a biological community of special significance..." later qualifying that an ASBS does not require "uniqueness," just significance.

The order further wrote, in qualified terms, "Various species in the biological community are considered to be susceptible to the cumulative effects of waste constituents contributed to the ecosystem by the discharge from the Carmel Sanitary District."

ASBS OPPOSITION

But out of all of the published testimony on which the State Water Quality Control Board bases its ASBS decision, there is no concrete, scientifically-developed evidence pointing to environmental damage to Carmel Bay caused by the district's outfall — or any other source.

In fact, the State Department of Fish and Game denied any decline in fish population in Carmel Bay and opposition to the ASBS order materialized within the department of Water Resources itself.

Ken Jones, of the regional office of the board in San Luis Obispo voiced his qualms about the designation, saying, "We feel that all of the Pacific Ocean along the Central Coast Region is of significance and it probably has a unique assemblage of marine life."

In answer to a Department of Parks and Recreation memo signed by Director Rhodes, based on Mehlert's findings, Director of Fish and Game E.C. Fullerton wrote that his department had found no indication of any biological damage in the bay, caused by the district's outfall.

Fullerton quoted a 1972 study which said "the biota observed in the region of the outfall is comparable to that found elsewhere in Carmel Bay in similar habitat types."

In regard to Mehlert's dives, Fullerton writes, "Staff of the Department of Fish and

Game, identified in your memorandum (as having dived with Mehlert), strongly disagree with the conclusion that such a decline in Carmel Bay fisheries has occurred."

Two divers from the Monterey Dive Center, an independent group hired by the district to inspect the outfall, differed radically from Mehlert in their description of the underwater conditions around the outfall.

They describe the effluent as "a translucent olive color" and wrote, "Close visual inspection revealed no large suspended particles in the effluent. In fact we could not actually see any particles at all."

"... the visibility in the surrounding area was approximately 70 feet or more. This area was very clean and beautiful," the divers wrote.

"There were hundreds of free swimming juvenile fish in the area," they added, "The plant life was abundant and healthy." They mentioned no sediment on the ocean floor.

Isabella A. Abbott, a professor of biology at Stanford University wrote the board in opposition to the ASBS designation saying, "No studies have been conducted on a comparative basis that would show that Carmel Bay is any richer in marine life than adjoining areas not included in the bay..."

Abbott also stressed, "The biological and physical studies which the district was required to conduct after the installation of the outfall have not in any significant way shown any damage to the marine life of Carmel Bay in this three-year period."

The state board's study session on Carmel Bay, conducted in June of this year, found "No direct evidence of damage to aquatic constituents has been presented to the board."

Although the board's staff at this study session admitted that there is a possibility of damage to the environment, they said there appeared to be no urgency for discontinuation of the present discharge.

The staff recommended a period of study of about five years. "At that time the board would have sufficient facts to evaluate the alternatives for control of waste discharges and non-point sources of waste," they wrote, "and determine if it is reasonable to continue the designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance."

The final ASBS order allowed the district three years study time and positively state that a continuous source discharge would have to be phased out.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the Carmel Bay pollution problem is that the district's outfall contributes only a very small part of the bay's contamination.

"Natural runoff, principally from the Carmel River, is approximately 20 to 25 times the District's discharge," writes ex-district board chairman Herman Schull in a 1973 letter to the state board, "and since much of the natural runoff comes from urban and urbanizing areas tributary to the bay, significant amounts of waste introduced by this means."

The annual run off coming into the bay from the Carmel River during a 10-year period (1962-73) averaged 66,553 acre-feet per year, as opposed to the plant's yearly total of 2,190 acre feet. More important than that, the water carried into the bay via the Carmel River is far more polluted than that coming out of the district's outfall.

Even the state board's staff concluded, "The largest contributor of waste of Carmel Bay is probably the Carmel River."

In its monitoring of the bay, both the sanitary district and the Monterey County Healthy Department use coliform counts as a measure of pollution. The state requires that the waters of the bay not exceed 1000 coliform bacteria per 100 ml (swimming conditions), but Carmel Bay rarely exceeds 20, and often counts are less than 2.2 (drinking standards).

In fact, coliform counts taken directly out of the outfall line as it leaves the plant read

Continued on page 10

feedbag

by lucy smithson

"Hello?...hello? Martha, are you there? Uh... operator, we've been cut off..."

Last week, before we were cut off, we were talking about ways of making a horse stand absolutely still while you do whatever it is you needed him to stand still for. We discussed twitches and hobble and war bridles and scotch hobbles. We were about to proceed with a description of throwing a horse when the "Feedbag" column came to the bottom of the page and to an abrupt end.

Throwing a horse can be a tricky business. It is important to do it just right or someone (human or equine) could get hurt. It's also one of those things you don't want to hide your head in the sand about. When you gotta, you gotta. Clip this column for the Nasty But Necessary section of your horseman's notebook.

Our problem was a Shetland pony who had had three hoves trimmed and just wouldn't let us trim the fourth. We were grateful that the first time we had to throw a horse, unaided, it was a Shetland. Shetlands appear to be indestructible. The size is right. Further Shetlands are nasty: stubborn, indomitable, and imaginative. Whatever methods you invent to foil a Shetland pony will also work on a horse.

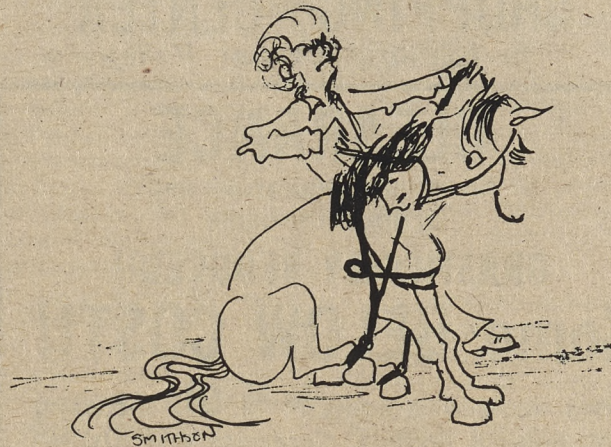
We have an excellent guide book: Robert Wiseman's **The Complete Horseshoeing Guide** (University of Oklahoma Press, 1969). Wiseman is excellent at handling snaky horses and he writes like an old cowhand that really knows the ropes.

Ropes is what it take to throw a horse. We've seen it done but the cowboys make it look so easy, we never paid attention to just HOW it was done.

We took the pony to a large sandy area near her home. We moved out the jumps and other obstructions. We started work pretty near the center of the area but finished some distance away. Pony flang herself around some when she realized that indignities were about to be performed on her precious body.

We took two lengths of soft fat cotton rope nearly an inch in diameter. Actually we liberated this rope from an outgrown swing but the fat soft rope has been so useful that it would be worth buying. The idea of the thick rope is not for strength but for avoiding rope burns and cuts.

Pony wore a well fitted halter with a head rope attached. In addition we needed two piggin strings — two short pieces of ordinary rope. After some trial and error, we wrapped each piggin string around our



You have got to be kidding!

waist so it would end up in the same location with the downed pony. There's no way to go fetch the piggin strings when you need them.

We put a scotch hobble on the pony's near hind by tying a rope with a non slip knot around the base of the neck by her shoulders. Passing this rope around the back fetlock, we drew the hind foot forward until just the tip of the hoof touched the ground and tied the rope to the shoulder loop with a quick-release knot.

Now pay attention. Here's a suggestion that's worth the cost of your neighborhood newspaper. If you just put the rope around the fetlock, you'll probably rope burn the horse. We buckled an old dog collar with a dee ring around the pony's hind

fetlock first. The rope passed through the dee ring. No rope burns!

Then we put on a second scotch hobble for the other hind leg. With the horse untied from her hitching post, we drew up the second hind leg until it was off the ground. Pony resented this but with both hind legs tied she couldn't hurt herself protesting.

She tried getting down on her knees cow fashion but we couldn't let her. We pulled her head up and around toward her withers. It took quite a strong pull on the halter as the pony's natural tendency was to put her head down between her front legs. On a horse, judicious use of a longing cavesson might be indicated.

The pony hopped about for half a minute discovering what this rig and an inexperienced horsethrower would or would not let her do. With an air of discovery, she sat down. A quick tug on the lead shank up and to the rear laid her right over on her side. Grimly, she thought this over for another half minute and got right up again.

RETURNING TO THE STAGE at Hidden Valley in the Opera Ensemble's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" are from left, Reg Houston in the title role, John Giger as the Count, Mary Hinrichs, and Pamela Hicks as Susannah. Performances were postponed last week after the New Year's Eve opening gala when four members of the company, including Houston and Miss Hinrichs were injured in an automobile accident on Carmel Valley Road. For reservations call 659-3115.

Up to the point of getting a horse down, one person can handle the ropes. The second the horse's head touches sand however, a helper is needed. The helper sits on the horse's neck and weights the front end down. Horses have to get up front end first so holding the head down, holds the whole horse down.

We put the pony down again. This time it was easier. Maybe the term "throwing" a horse is misleading. When you talk about "throwing" a horse you're really throwing some bull. The idea is to encourage a horse to sit down and then to lie down. He's still more or less in charge of his body's weight and lowers it under his own power.

The second time the pony went down immediately as if she had a better idea of the game we were playing. A willing child sat on her neck and fed her handfuls of hay which she ate prone.

With a piggin string we tied the hind pastern to the front cannon bone on each side. Then we removed the ropes used to throw the pony. We put a short length of post between the horse's legs to support the hooves to be trimmed up out of the sand.

Ten minutes had work with the nippers and pony's hooves were all trimmed. Yes, yes, a real blacksmith would have had that hoof trimmed in thirty seconds.

But if there's anything a blacksmith hates worse than a Shetland pony it's a Shetland pony that has to be thrown to have its feet worked on.

Real blacksmiths get real money for this kind of nonsense because it's really hard work. On the other hand, it's real handy to know that if you have to put a horse on the ground, you can do it with no harm.

After we took off the piggin strings, the pony still lay on the ground. She didn't know she was loose. We raised her head, gave a little tug and presently she got up none the worse for wear.

She looked thoughtful. Subdued even. While she was still impressed, we tied her lead shank to the hitching post and handled all four feet. Maybe we've both learned something today.

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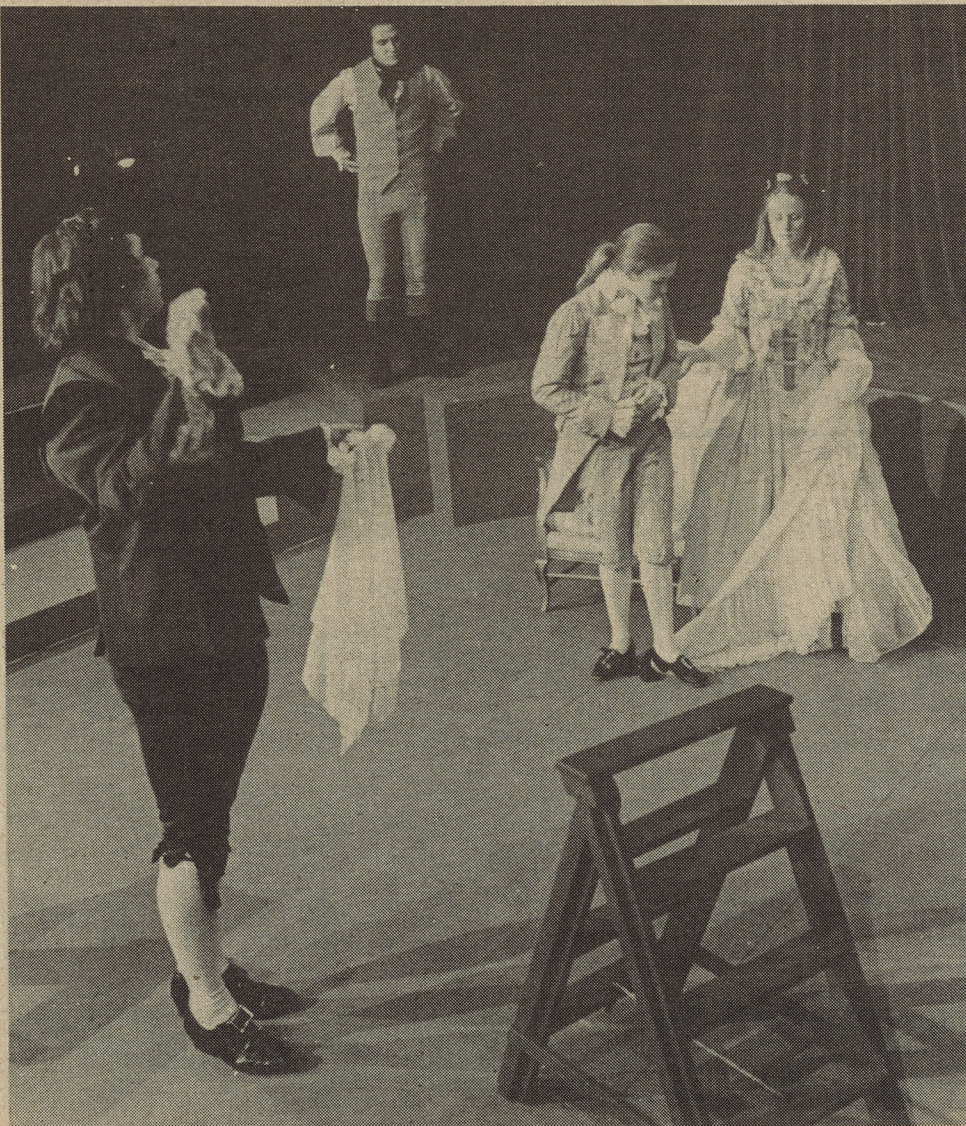
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Farr to nominate

County Supervisor Sam Farr is seeking names of persons interested in serving as his appointee to the County Planning Commission.

Anyone interested in being appointed who lives in the Fifth Supervisorial District, preferably in the unincorporated area, should write to Supervisor Farr at 1200 Agujito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940, expressing their interest and setting out their qualifications.

The Planning Commission was established in 1929, as required by state law, to prepare and recommend to the Board of Supervisors a comprehensive general plan for physical land development in the unincorporated area of Monterey County. The commission conducts public hearings on general and specific plans, on amendments to ordinances, including zone changes, subdivisions and highway matters. The nine member commission also appoints 18 citizen advisory committees to provide assistance and community input on specific plans.

Each commission member is appointed for a four year term. The Commission meets at least twice a month and each commissioner receives a monthly remuneration of \$100 plus expenses.

"This is one of the most important appointments that a Supervisor makes," said Farr. "Applicants should be knowledgeable about land use planning concepts, have the time and energy to devote a day or more a week to the subject matter and have a great deal of concern for the human and physical environment of our beautiful county."

Farr said that applicants should be at least 16 years of age and be willing to drive to Salinas and other communities for Commission meetings. Although not required, he would prefer applicants from the unincorporated area. All applicants should be willing to provide a financial statement of investments and indicate that they would not have a conflict of interest in serving on the Commission.

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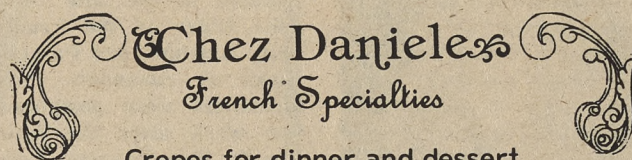
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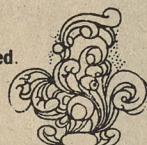


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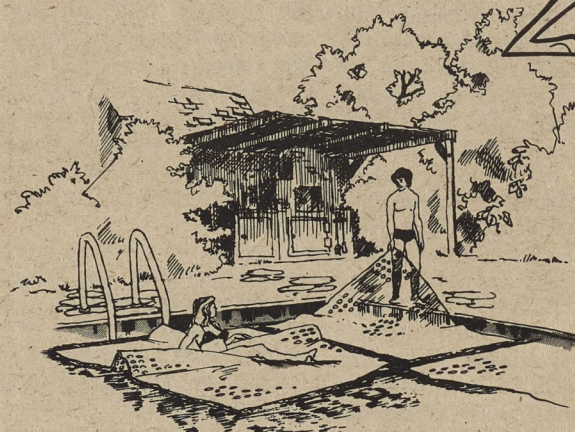
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basically to maintain high effluent standards, capable of continually meeting state water quality requirements, whether the district's specific future course is charted or not.

Although the district's treatment plant is presently meeting effluent standards set by the state — with flying colors — the district and its engineer David Kennedy don't think there is enough backup for occasional operating problems.

"... the existing anaerobic digesters have a theoretical loading rate... within the range of values accepted as normal for heated, well mixed anaerobic digestion," the Kennedy Engineers facilities plan says. "It is clear, however, that any upset of the anaerobic digesters could lead to problems associated with inadequate digestion."

The problem with the present facilities goes back to the delicate nature of the secondary (biological) process and the fact that the present treatment plant is working near capacity, as far as sludge treatment is concerned.

If something goes wrong with the digestion process, or if a mechanical breakdown takes place, sludge going through the system will receive improper treatment, resulting in two problems: odiferous and slow-drying sludge in the drying beds, and effluent with a high level of pollutants (especially suspended matter) being discharged into the bay.

The reason that the present plant is operating near capacity is that some units were deferred in the construction of the 1972 facility. The facility was to handle, if built as originally planned, four Million Gallons per Day (MGD) of effluent. The plant now handles an average of only half that amount.

One unit deferred in the plant construction was the elimination of a \$500,000 digester. Modifications of the plant were made, employing the aeration tanks, which allowed the district to avoid the expense of a digester, but those modifications effectively cut in half the plant's capacity.

Basically, the current district proposal aims to complete the present plant, as

planned, by adding another digester and returning the aeration tanks to their intended usage. The proposal also suggests the purchase of a tank truck for sludge hauling and a pressure flotation unit which will help thicken the district's sludge.

What the district hopes to get out of its \$1.3 million (more than 80 per cent of which will probably be paid by grants from state and federal government) is cleaner effluent, faster drying and less odiferous sludge, and an economic way of hauling the sludge away.

Most of the sludge — the heavy, solid particles and pollution in waste water — is simply settled to the bottom of large holding tanks during the primary treatment of waste water. Then the suspended solids are removed in secondary treatment through biological means.

The pressure flotation system the district recommends, at a cost of \$220,000 blows pressurized air into the sludge stream under the principal that sludge particles about the density of water, which don't settle easily to the bottom, will adhere to the bubbles. The froth of bubbles and particles is then skimmed off the surface. This system

permits extraction of pollutants that otherwise are difficult to remove from the district's effluent.

The sludge is treated in digesters which heat the sludge and generally create ideal conditions for micro-organisms which consume the organic matter. The new anaerobic digestion system will cost \$750,000.

But no matter how well you treat it, you still end up, after about a month of digestion, with a dense, heavy liquid that must be disposed of.

During the summer months, the district dries this liquid on drying beds, scrapes the dried sludge up into garbage trucks, and has it hauled away. But winter rains bring problems, and for the past several years the district has had to hire an independent contractor to come in with tank trucks to haul the still-liquid sludge to the Marina dump.

In the past this hauling has been expensive. Tank trucks had to be brought up from Santa Maria in the winter of 1974-75. This year a Salinas tank truck owner has been retained for slightly less cost. But basically, the district sees a saving in the purchase of its own 3,000-gallon tank truck at a cost of \$30,000.

More airport

Continued from page 2

facility at Ione was the solitary airport with no violations of the 18 visited, Lewis said.

Delfino was not available earlier this week for comment on the report.

HISTORY

The Carmel Valley airport has been the subject of much controversy over the years, most recently during the March meeting of the Monterey County Airport Land Use Commission.

The commission has the authority to create 20 year plans for airports and the land surrounding them. Once adopted, projects slated for construction or use within the plans area of influence must be consistent with the plan.

If the commission believes a project or use to be inconsistent with the plan, there must be a four-fifths

override vote by the city council or county board of supervisors for the project to continue.

Planning staff consultant for the commission said the group can't get involved further than that with the operation of airports, but attempting to act as "a sounding board."

He pointed to a recent informal meeting between Delfino, a representative of the Federal Aviation Administration, the local ALUC and interested Carmel Valley residents which resulted in a formal change in the flight pattern for the facility.

That change, which reduces considerably the noise in the Country Club Drive area from takeoffs, has been published in pilots' manuals, which gives them the force of law.

There is no 20-year plan for Carmel Valley at this point.

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Without salt your food may seem tasteless because your taste buds have become desensitized by the strong salt taste. You must allow time to recover. Try using herbs as taste enhancers until your taste buds are back in operation. When they are, you will be amazed at how many flavors you've been missing. If you are not eating properly grown food, of course, your amazement may be tempered with dismay as you wonder at how we have managed to grow tomatoes, carrots, and cabbage all tasting like water. If this is your situation, herbs can help and you can still avoid the ill-effects of over-consumption of salt.

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More Carmel Bay status

around 45. It's a rare day indeed when one of the county health department's coliform counts dip below 100 on the Carmel River, even after the river has been flowing for several months.

Frank Heebert, in the Monterey office of the health department explains that Carmel River gets the runoff of the entire valley, including grease, oil, animal fecal material, and numerous other pollutants. As the rainy season progresses, the river gets somewhat less polluted, but it's unlikely to ever match the low counts of the district's outfall.

"And the Carmel is considered a relatively clean river," Heebert says.

Right now, according to coliform counts made by the district, the count in Carmel lagoon is 2400. Health Department counts up and down the Carmel River have ranged as high as 4600.

Even the Big Sur River, which flows much of the year and drains a far less urbanized area than the Carmel, ranges between counts of 30 to 150.

Furthermore, dispersion studies of the effluent put into the bay through the district's outfall indicate that a "majority of wastewater introduced through the outfall flows southward," and that the mixing that occurs is roughly 50:1 within 300 meters and about 15 times more within 600 meters.

The outfall pipe terminates in the bay in five diffusers which send the water out in five directions, thus insuring the best mixing possible.

A film taken by district-financed divers showed how fish, invertebrates and flora all live in and around the diffusion area.

WHY AN ASBS?

With so little apparent damage being done to the marine environment, why did the State's Water Resources Control Board even bother to issue an ASBS order?

According to many people — on both sides of the ASBS issue — it was largely a political decision.

The Carmel Sanitary District itself declared it was neutral on the ASBS, although certain members spoke up at the hearings both for and against the ASBS designation.

Part of the reason the ASBS went through was because people feared the creation of an Underwater State Park in the bay, with accompanying facilities for divers and congestion. Some reasoned that an ASBS would be better than the proposed park, and that it might head off any State Park move.

There were other pressures complicating the decision, but Tom Bailey, chief of the board's Planning and Research Division in Sacramento, says that board basically had two things in mind when it created Carmel Bay as an ASBS.

Bailey claims the board took into consideration the fact that Carmel's discharge is close to Point Lobos State Reserve and that Carmel Bay was a valuable resource.

Studies have not indicated that any damage was being done to the marine environment, Bailey admits, and that's the point — the board's action was preventative. Realizing that Carmel Bay was a relatively unique and valuable environment, still free from pollution, the board moved to assure that the situation would not change in the future.

Bailey doesn't think the ASBS order will ever be rescinded, but leaves open the possibility that an exception could be made in the case of Carmel's outfall, should alternatives turn out to be too costly or too damaging to the land.

Critics of the board complain that there appears to be considerable confusion at the state level, that no one up in Sacramento seems to know what anyone else is doing. Telephone calls from district to state go unanswered for weeks and a district letter asking for clarification on the matter of a seasonal discharge into Carmel Bay required over two months for a reply.

Bailey denies any confusion at state level,

but admits that the grants section has undergone a growth of between 25 and 50 per cent recently. He also admits that the regional board (in San Luis Obispo) tends to be more 'conservative' than the state board.

Jean Auer, State Water Quality Control Board member, says the board made their decision on the ASBS because of the fear that Carmel Bay might become polluted, but that the board recognized the minor part the district's point discharge plays in that pollution.

The future is up to the district, according to Ms. Auer. The board simply set up the board frame work.

Ms. Auer emphasizes the exception that was made in the case of Carmel by allowing the possibility of a seasonal discharge into Carmel Bay.

"We never allowed this in any other ASBS," Ms. Auer says.

She claims that this was done in order to leave open all the options for the Carmel District. One thing Ms. Auer and the board are encouraging is re-use of effluent, and Carmel was given the non-continuous discharge exemption because of the recognized problems of disposing of water during the winter months.

Ms. Auer also stresses that the board, while it wants to be helpful, tries to leave ultimate solutions up to the local area to work out. The order has been drawn up and the limits of what can and can't be done have been mapped out, she says. The rest is up to the district.

"I've tried to stay out of local politics," she says, "but it's been a chore."

She says the board is charged with water quality, as opposed to political and social considerations, so they leave the final solution up to the local agencies. If the local agencies can't work something out, she says, then the board will have to reconsider.

THE FUTURE

By July 1978 the Carmel Sanitary District will have to come up with a complete study, or set of studies, which will demonstrate both the effects the current outfall is having on the Carmel Bay marine environment and the feasibility of various alternatives to ocean discharge of waste.

As long as the district follows through on what's required of it, and as long as the State Water Resources Control Board extends some guidance, Carmel and Carmel Valley should have as good a picture of what lies in store for its sanitary waste disposal by then, as any part of the country.

But it will cost money.

Already, to safeguard against any damage which may be done to the bay, the state board requires that coliform counts be taken at 25 points and various depths around the bay three times a year. Twice a year, divers must go down to inspect two subtidal stations. All of this is done at a cost of \$15,900 (1975) to the district, and the ASBS order calls for increased monitoring, in the vicinity of Point Lobos.

The comprehensive study that will have to be conducted to determine the feasibility of various alternatives will be done by Kennedy Engineers and will not come cheaply either, although the state and federal government eventually may pay 87½ per cent of that cost, according to Bailey. The study will probably cost about \$100,000, but could cost as much as \$200,000.

Some people, most prominently district board member Ted Weller, want to put a stop to this whole business right now. Weller would like to contest the ASBS order and put the burden of proof on the State Water Resources Control Board.

"Make them prove that the district's outfall could cause environmental damage," he says.

District engineer David Kennedy, whose company practices environmental engineering throughout the world, also believes that the district's outfall is not harming the bay.

"And if you're not causing environmental

problems," he says, "then next you should start looking at the economics of the situation."

The economics of completely eliminating Carmel's outfall at the present time, are almost out of sight, according to both men.

"Look at the rest of the state," Weller says. "There're a lot of just primary plants. I'd rather see money put into them."

Weller points to Pacific Grove and Fort Ord, both of which have little better than primary treatment. Then he says that going up the Salinas Valley you find plant after plant with only primary treatment. Hollister is the same way.

But neither Weller nor Kennedy advocated a district policy of standing still. Both men believe that the Carmel plant could be turned into a kind of model, demonstrating just how clean the effluent of a secondary treatment facility can be. This is one reason for the proposed \$1.3 million solids waste handling facility being considered by the district right now.

Furthermore, both Weller and Kennedy are in favor of reusing Carmel's effluent, but they are quite aware of the economic and legal problems that lie in that path.

What most opponents of the ASBS designation fear is not cleaner water standards, nor the re-use of wastewater for domestic or agricultural use, but the eventual adoption of something along the lines of Alternative 4A in the recent Kennedy report on alternatives to a Carmel Bay outfall — pumping all of Carmel's effluent

over the hill to Monterey Bay at a cost exceeding \$10 million and a loss of water to the Basin.

But while that alternative remains a possibility, as far as Auer is concerned, it was not the intent of the ASBS order at all.

It seems that, while there are two sides to the ASBS argument, there's only one side to the preferred use for Carmel's two MGD of effluent — land disposal that will not result in a loss of the resource.

(Next Week: Alternatives to the district's outfall.)

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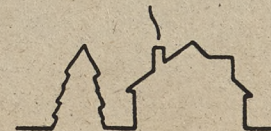
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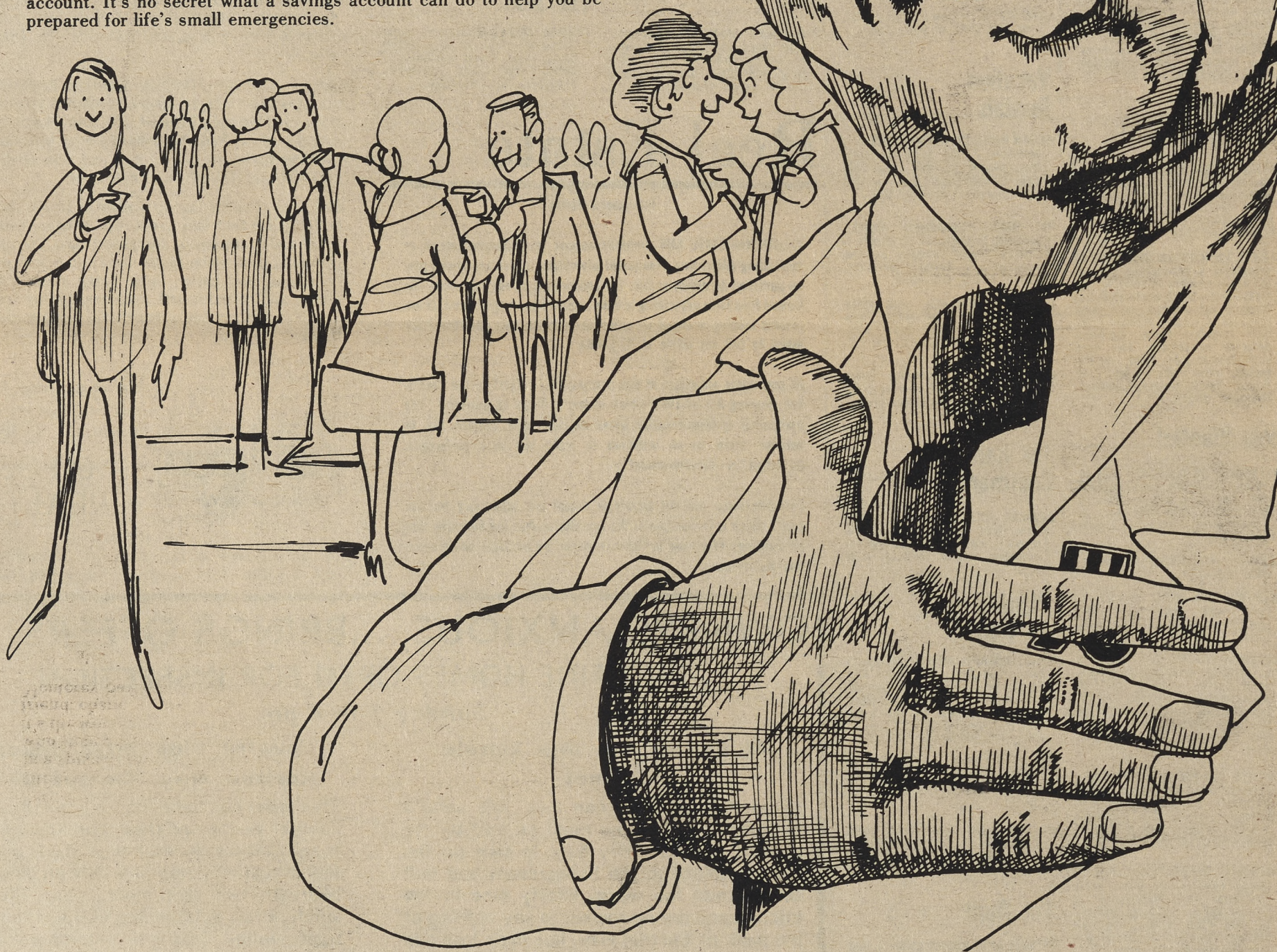
San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

Telephone 624-1569
P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Can't anyone keep a secret?

In case you haven't heard, something very special is going on at all Monterey Savings and Loan Offices. You see, we wanted to welcome the nation's Bicentennial in a special way. We wanted it to be a surprise for everyone who stopped by any of our offices. But the word is out, and now it's the worst kept secret in town. So, if you haven't heard about it...ask a friend, chances are they can't keep a secret either. Better yet, stop by any Monterey Savings Office and find out for yourself.

It's also a great time to start the new year with an insured savings account. It's no secret what a savings account can do to help you be prepared for life's small emergencies.



Monterey Savings

and Loan Association

Mid Valley Center

27845 Berwick Drive 625-1313